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On last Saturday we met met at On last Saturday we met met at Codar Bridge Church, near Masters-ville, te organize a Grange. Considerable interest was manifested by the most prominent members of the community. Even the women (bless their dear, sweet, leving souls) were there, five farming matrons and twenty hard-fisted(f) farmers.

After a few appropriate remarks by Maj. Barle, the lookers-on were saked to leave, and we proceeded to organise Mastersville Grange, by electing the following persons to fill the various offices.

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Now, Mr. Editor, if you do belong to a Grange, or if you de not belong to a Grange, or if you de not belong to any of the many rings, you had better begin to "hant your hole," for I tell you the "top rail" has been at the bottom leng enough; the fence must be reset and placed on more equitable ground. We say, give us a fair shaffle, a new deal, and will abide the lease; no more "packed cards" is the word; like the schoolboy we give the warraing. "What goes up mast

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MASONIC DEPARTMENT.

The Master.

Many of the Lodges have new Masters, and a word of admonition as seasonable. The Master of a Lodge while he occupies his chair is clothed with absolute sovereignty over the members. No sceptor in a Czar's autocratic grasp was ever wreathed with more complete authority than is he gavel in the Master's hand. its sound is not perfectly obeyed, he has the right to instantaneously close the Lodge. There is no appeal from his decision to the Lodge. It can only be taken to the Grand Lodge. He can close his Lodge at will, and a metion to adjourn is always out of order in a Lodge. It is not the will of the majority in this respect that governs, but of the Master. The Master has the power to inflict pun-ishment on an offender, and no one can say in the Lodge, "Wnat doest

The power of a Master being thus absolute, there is the greater reason for him to exercise his office with consideration for the feelings of the oraft. While firmness is essential, it should always be exercised with a

discriminating courtesy.

The Master is to a large extenresponsible not only for the peace and prosperity of the Lodge, but for its standing in the community. He should be exemplary in his own conduct. It he is profame, lewed, or dis-sipated, he will bring himself into merited contempt and blot the escut cheon of his Lodge. If he is lax in discipline, and permits every kind of character applying for membership to be gratified with admission, he will soon and himself presiding over a corrupt mob instead of a guild of pure-minded and generous hearted brothers. He has the power by his single ballot to keep out the gambler, drunkard, and libertine, and if he fails to exercise his prerogative, his sovereignty will degenerate into a dishonerable presidency of a vulgar and immoral club.

The Master must rapidly familiar-uze himselt with the landmarks, con-Masonry He must study the traditional work, so as to fluently deliver it and suit the action to the word. He should insist upon all his officers learning the work, so that the beauty of our great and moral drama may not be marred by hesitation, stam mering, or blank ignorance. When ever he hears an officer mispronouncing a word or committing any other error that will jar upon the rensibitihe should take ties of a candidate, the earliest opportunity to correct him. He should see that the poor are relieved and the sick visited. So will he perform a noble office among ory in crowned gratitude within the bearts. - Kentukey Freemason.

A Masonic banquet took place re-cently in London, which deserves no-tice. After the usual Lodge work was done, the members of the Great City Lodge of Freemasons adjourned to their banquet room, where, instead of the accustomed sumptuous dinner there was spread a frugal meal of bread and cheese and ale. The Worshipful Master presided, and all the officers and visitors partock of the repast; and when the cloth was re-moved, the President explained to the visitors that the Lodge had de-termined to give up one banquet (which costs between £50 and £60) and to give the amount thus saved to the charity fund of the Lodge. Most of the visitors spoke and expressed themselves as highly delighted with the novel banquet, and the members were so gratified at the unexpected ancoess of the experiment that it was decided to give up four out of six monthly banquets, and so increase the charitable fund to the extent of about £200.

A late number of the San Fran-cisco Bulletin speaks of a Mr. David Stiles, who is 102 years old, and has been a Mason seventy-one years of that time. His Masonic history is alike interesting and honorable to him. He has been a Mason seventyone years, and is no doubt the oldest Mason on this continent. He was made a Mason at Toronto, C. W., December 28 1796, when William Jervis was Grand Master of Canada. The Ledge at Toronte was No. 16 of that jurisdiction. He has assisted in forming very many Lodges, and is now a member of Hazel Green Lodge No. 43, of Illinois.

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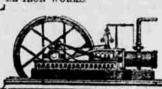
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